

Thursday, February 12, 1891.

KENTUCKY is in the throes of another feud.

The free coinage fight at Washington is still on.

It is not believed that there will be an extra session of congress.

The Indiana Senate has passed a stringent measure against trusts.

Strong arguments are being made in favor of a constitutional convention.

The charges against Comptroller McCall are being investigated at Austin.

The Confederate Home at Austin will probably receive valuable assistance from the State.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has signed the reciprocity treaty with Brazil, at which Galveston rejoices.

KANSAS city furnishes the meanest man in the person of Jas. Walker, who tried to burn his wife on a stove after stabbing her.

SENATOR INGALLS in a speech in the senate Thursday declared himself opposed to the cloture rule, but favors an election bill.

THERE was a horrible fire at Moscow recently at the orphan asylum at which children were burned to death and many injured.

THE famous criminal Eyraud, the murderer of Gouffe, was guillotined in Paris Tuesday, refusing any religious rites in his behalf.

THE Baltimore and Pensacola war ships have been ordered to proceed to Chili to protect American interests, in case it becomes necessary to do so.

JAS. OWENLY, the witness before the silver pool investigating committee, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

THE Chinese believe that the devil always walks in a straight line, and for that reason they make the streets of their cities crooked. Boston is the only conspicuous American city which appears to hold that theory.

IF Senator Ingalls accepts the offer made him to lecture through the country, he should be careful not to go through New Jersey. They have a law in that State punishing a common scold.

REPRESENTATIVE GERALD wants the U. S. Senators elected by the people, and representative Gerald is right. That's the way they ought to be elected, or like the Dallas Herald says abolish the senate.

ANOTHER horrible mine accident occurred at Hazleton, Pa., Wednesday in which seventeen persons lost their lives by an abandoned shaft giving way letting in a flood that caught the unfortunate.

THE special edition of the Lampasas Leader of Jan. 31st, is neat as a new pin, and handsomely illustrated, containing a graphic description of the sulphur city, with a sketch of the trade of Lampasas and its various interests.

USING text books is one of the clamoring demands of the State, and uniform text books is a necessity that the present Legislature should adopt. It is a poor man's law, and for pupils good as well as the parents economy.

THE State Presidents of the Farmers' Alliance met in Washington Wednesday for the purpose of formulating certain measures to be presented to congress, and map out some feasible plan for disseminating the literature of the council for educational purposes. They appointed a committee on silver legislation.

A BERLIN cable says: "Drs. Hand and Guttman and Prof. Ehrlich informed a meeting of the Medical Society that microscopic examination of the blood of twenty-eight patients who had received injections of the lymph disproved the theory that the lymph caused the formation of tubercle bacilli in the blood, no bacilli being discovered in any case."

THERE is a craze just now in Paris for colored sealing wax, and the various shades are used in correspondence, as follows: Chocolate is used for invitations to dinner, vermilion for business communications while ruby, suggestive of coral lips and a bleeding heart, is used to seal the missives Cupid inspires. Green is typical of hope—for obvious reasons—brown of melancholy, blue of constancy and yellow of jealousy. Pink is affected by young ladies when writing to each other, and gray is used for letters to friends who have passed the age when pink would be appropriate.

## SORGHUM.

Bulletin No. 13 of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station contains a study of sorghum, with a view of discovering any difference that might exist in the different varieties, or the difference of composition between the time of "dough state" and that of ripening, to find its value as a feed stuff and as silage, and to estimate the amount of food plant removed from the soil by one crop. Within the past few years sorghum has received widely extended attention as a feed stuff. Previously, in some sections of the country, the heads only were appreciated, while in other districts it was the stalk that was supposed to make up the value of the plant. Happily, farmers are now everywhere grasping the fact that the entire plant is valuable for forage. With the introduction of silos, the sorghum crop for silage grew rapidly into favor. This was the case, not only because of the large yield per acre, but upon trial because of its richness, in fattening properties particularly. But any man, however, small his farm, or however limited his stock—whether cattle, hogs, or horses—can profitably raise sorghum as a forage crop. When there is no pasture, a condition that prevails in most of the Southern States at some time during the summer season, sorghum is valuable for soiling milch cows. If it is intended for forage, two to three cuttings in this climate can be made during one season. From the analytical work, and from reasonable expectation, the nearer ripe the cane can be at time of cutting the more nutritive it is. But if as many as three cuttings are made in one season, it can not be allowed to ripen at any time, and a small amount of nutritive richness must be sacrificed for a considerable increase of tonnage. As a hay it is palatable and readily eaten by horses and cows, and when nearly ripe, or quite so, by hogs. If cut and fed during its growth in its green state, it becomes a most valuable adjunct to corn. Hogs may be easily carried through the summer months on sorghum alone, and kept in good condition for fattening in the fall and winter. Many farmers are familiar with this fact, but its application, either from not being generally appreciated or from negligence, is not widely extended.

SENATOR WHATLY's bill to require railroad companies to provide separate coaches for white and colored passengers, has been passed. The coaches must be equal in size and comfort, and a fine is imposed if a person goes into the wrong coach after being forbidden. If companies fail to provide separate coaches they are guilty of a misdemeanor and are subject to a fine of between \$100 and \$1,000. Conductors have power to enforce the act.

DURING the present year the treasury has to accumulate \$25,000,000 every quarter, and next year over \$30,000,000 to be ready to pay pensions. This will be good news to the people of the North and West, where the bulk of the money will be distributed. The South is not in it in this respect; she contributes to the pension fund but gets nothing in return.

TENNESSEE like Texas wants a constitutional convention. There ought to be such an expression of public opinion as will make clear the duty of the Legislature to vote for it. The work of revision is needed and universally admitted.

DESTITUTION IN THE WEST. The Chicago News, which has made inquiry into the condition of affairs in Southwestern Nebraska, reports that there is great destitution among a large number of people in that state, due to the failures of last year's crops. Similar investigations by the W. C. T. U. and other organizations arrive at the same conclusion; and the business men who have commercial transactions with that section report the financial situation there as very unfavorable, with a large number of people in a deplorable destitute condition.

THE News charges that the state authorities have preferred not to publish the true state of facts for fear lest it may injure Nebraska and cut off all immigration. Local measures of relief have been devised, but they have not fully met the seriousness of the case, the News charges, and it insists upon putting the mat-

ter before the country and an appeal for general aid. What it says about Nebraska is stated with equal emphasis by other papers about Kansas and other portions of the West.

Instead of these facts being concealed, they should be known everywhere. Hundreds of persons are emigrating yearly to the West; and it is the greatest imposition to allow them to emigrate to a section where destitution prevails, and where they have every chance of starving to death. The papers telling the truth about the arid region of the West and saving would-be emigrants from the disasters that await them there, are performing a public service. The facts concerning that section are becoming better known every year, and if the South or even Texas alone would present its advantages to those contemplating emigration in the Eastern and Central States of the North, it would secure a large portion of those settlers who formerly moved into Kansas and Nebraska, but who are warned that there are no more vacant lands in these states suitable to settlement, and that they run great risks if they locate on the arid, barren plains of the far West.

"A man has within him a working pump called his heart, a working bellows called his lungs, a working vat called his stomach, a working condenser called his brain, all of which must be at work whether he will or not."—Unknown Exchange.

Yes, and in some men there is a rock in the pump, the bellows is inflated with gas, the vat has soured, the working condenser gets cranky and then the evaporator is inadequate to purify the scum of such poor machinery.

TEN years ago the state grand lodge of Odd Fellows met in Dallas. The court house was destroyed by fire. One year ago the grand lodge convened in this city. The court house was again destroyed by fire. This year the fire scene will be omitted by the committee on entertainment. There is no court house to burn.—Dallas Times-Herald.

THE National Democrat has the following to say of Wm. R. Morrison as a possible presidential candidate: "Here and there there is beginning to be a good deal of talk of Col. Morrison as a Presidential candidate. In the opinion of many people the situation in New York is such as to make the selection of a man from that state hazardous. Col. Morrison is a western man, who is popular in the south and commands the confidence of the east. He is a veteran of the Mexican war and the civil war, and in the latter was very severely wounded. He is the original tariff reformer a man of simple habits and absolute integrity and in the very best sense of the word a man of the people. His report as inter-state commerce commissioner on the railroad tariffs west of Chicago is worth millions of dollars a year to the farmers of the northwest."

## THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Chicago Worlds Fair directors, says the Times Democrat, are not a little disturbed over the discovery that even including the \$5,000,000 to be devoted from the city bonds, yet to be voted, the fair is some \$5,000,000 short of the minimum amount needed for its success.

The experience of all expositions is that they cost a great deal more than the original estimate. When, therefore, after a hasty estimate the amounts required is fixed by the Chicago directors at \$15,000,000, it is safe to say that considerably more will be needed. The directors can see only \$10,600,000 in sight by 1893, which makes the outlook very unpromising.

It is complained that the bureaus already established by the fair are unnecessarily expensive, and that the salaries paid are too high; but this charge is hardly true as compared with other expositions; and experience is strongly in favor of liberal, instead of small salaries.

Experience has also proved how unwise and dangerous it is to inaugurate an exposition with insufficient financial backing. For the management to try and run a \$15,000,000 exposition with a \$10,000,000 fund means colossal failure. Either the scheme must be reduced, and a small show suffice, or a larger amount must be provided, and this at once.

Now that the force bill seems doomed to defeat, the chances are that all the States will make liberal provisions for exhibits at the Exposition, and will contribute their full share to its success. It remains for the directors to assure suitable accommodations and surroundings for these exhibits; and if the reports show that \$15,000,000 is needed for the purpose, that amount should be provided in some way instead of attempting the impossible feat—which will inevitably bring scandal upon the fair—of getting along on less than is absolutely necessary. Let us not make this silly mistake that will cramp and injure the Exposition from the very beginning.

## STATE NEWS.

—Gainesville has put her tramps to work.

—The roller mill at Hamilton took fire Thursday, but was extinguished in a short time.

—Frank Young charged with incendiaryism at Stephenville was arrested Thursday.

—In a row over a game of cards at Colmesneil Thursday, John Arline fatally stabbed Bill West.

—Little Bessie Bales who was burned at Denison a few days ago, died from her injuries Thursday.

—A man named Watson was arrested at Burnett for selling a team that he had hired at Fredericksburg.

—The wheat crop in the Amarillo country is in splendid condition. It is looking well and a good stand on the ground.

—Oscar P. Adams, an attorney of Abilene, was shot down by an unknown person, Thursday receiving the contents of a shot-gun.

—The old Cohen homestead owned by Leo Schwartz and occupied by A. R. Rubenstein burned Thursday night at Hempstead.

—The daughter of John Lester in San Antonio was called to the front gate by an unknown man and woman and stabbed three times.

—The report from Runnels county is that a larger acreage of all kinds of crops will be planted this season than any two years previous.

—Smallpox at Giddings. A lady who has not been out at all, Mrs. Reiling has the disease, and the schools have been temporarily suspended.

—Bob Simmons, a strange negro died at Waco Thursday, but upon examination an indentation was found on the back of head indicating foul play.

—The relatives of Mrs. Snyder, the lady who was murdered by her husband at San Marcos, are determined that Snyder shall be prosecuted to the bitter end.

—The farmers of Donley county, says the Clarendon Traveler, are busily engaged turning sod and preparing to put in larger crops this year than ever before.

—Waco News: The days roll by, weeks become months and months lapse, but the News will unceasingly murmur until an adequate bridge spans the Brazos river.

—Work on the Star and Crescent furnace began at Rusk last week, but incessant rains have greatly retarded all kinds of work, and will put farmers behind with their crops.

—The people of Springtown 17 miles north of Weatherford are fleeing from spotted fever and miasma with their children, among whom it is an epidemic, and quite fatal.

—Mrs. Levy, of Terrell, Tex., recently recovered her two children which the courts granted her the custody of, from her divorced husband in St. Louis who kidnapped them.

—The old Cumberland Presbyterian church at Corsicana is being removed to make room for a new building. The new structure is to be one of the handsomest churches in the state.

—Seymour Sun: From the number of farmers talking of putting in crop of cotton the coming year, we should judge that it will be next to the wheat crop, the chief crop of Baylor. Last year only about 200 bales were shipped from this point; but from the present outlook and all reports it is safe to estimate this year's shipment at 1000 bales.

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## Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympathetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind.

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla— took three bottles. It did me no immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced."

GEORGE A. PAON, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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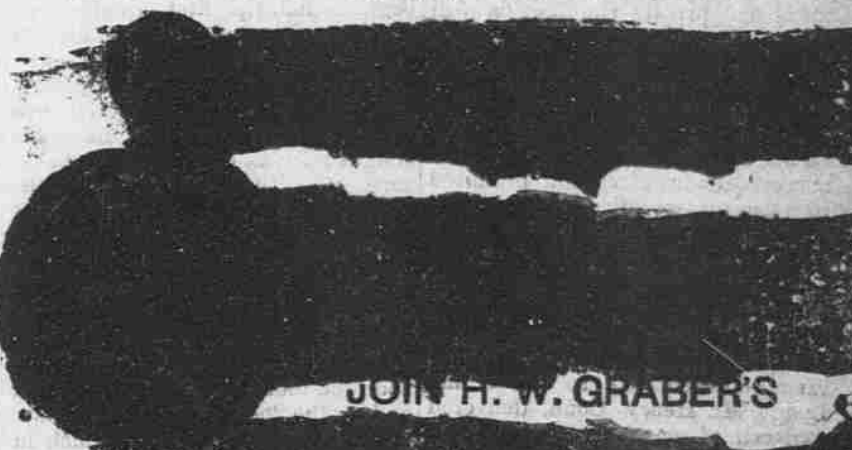
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All kinds of Building Material! Best Lime, Cement and Brick. Pickets and Cedar Post, Cypress Cisterns, Glidden Wire, Buckeye Mowers, Hay Rakes, Farm Wagons. **FRANK W. WOOD.**

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**New Fall and Winter Goods** We have now in Stock an elegant line of Dress Goods in all the new styles of Wool Fabrics, with trimmings to match. **LARGE LINE OF MEN'S, YOUTHS AND CHILDREN CLOTHING.** Stetson Hats, all shapes. C. P. and other popular makes of Corsets.

**Our Line of Carpets is Now Complete.** Have just received a large shipment of the popular John Kelly Ladies, Misses, and Children Shoes.

**ALEX SIMON.**

**CORN & OATS,** A full supply just received by **J. B. KEMP.**

**R. HOFFMANN** **Dry Goods Emporium**

Do you want Christmas presents? We have them.

We are closing out a line of Dress Robes at \$10 worth from \$15 to \$20. Come early and make your selections.

New line of Linen, Silk and Gauze Handkerchiefs. CLOAKS—Big reductions in Cloaks, New Markets, Jackets, Silk and Seal Plush Wraps and Caps.

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